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FINAL EDITION

(Complete Market Reports)

PRICE 2 CENTS

VOL. 75. NO. 162.

**BOMB HURLED
AT QUARTERS
IN ESSEN OF
THE FRENCH**

Explosion in Street Close to
Where Chief and 30 or
40 Civil Engineers Were
Lodged, but No Injuries
Resulted—Other Cases of
Sabotage Reported.

**INCREASE IN THE
FRICTION IN THE RUHR**

Municipal Employees Decide
to Cut Off Electricity at
Essen as Protest Against
Fining of the Director of
the Plant.

By the Associated Press.

DUISSELDORF, Feb. 17.—Bomb

throwing and serious cases of

sabotage occurred in the Ruhr Valley

during last night. A bomb was

thrown in a street in Essen near

the Kaiserhof Hotel, the French en-

gineers' headquarters, where Chief

Engineer Coste and 30 or 40 other

French engineers are lodged. No in-

juries resulted.

The windows of the hotel were

wrecked by the explosion. This ho-

tel is guarded by French soldiers

and the bomb thrower escaped.

Germans have sunk loaded barges

in the channel of the Rhine-Herne

canal, a main artery of water com-

munication in the Ruhr, "blocking

the canal."

Another strike has occurred among

the miners of the Krupp pits at

Essen. 16,000 men going out.

They struck because the mine en-

trails were arrested by the French

for refusing to obey orders and ob-

structing the work of the French

commission.

The employees of the Essen Mu-

nicipal Electric Works have decided

to cut off Essen's supply of elec-

tricity as a result of the imposition

of the fine of 5,000,000 marks on

Director Buesmann of the local

plant.

Essen was the storm center yes-

terday in the Ruhr, when the fri-

ends between the French and the

Germans has increased because of

Thursday night's shooting of two

French soldiers by security police

in a cafe brawl.

Disarming of Police Begun.

In retaliation for this shooting,

French forces ordered a battalion of

French infantry to occupy the

German police barracks. The Chief

of Police was arrested, and all the files

and documents at police headquar-

ters were taken by the French and

the disarming of the police was be-

gun.

The shooting of the French sol-

diers occurred when eight of them,

on duty, entered the cafe.

The Germans refused to serve them be-

cause of the boycott against the

French started last Monday night,

and fighting immediately began.

A member of the security police ap-

peared at the door of the cafe when

the brawl began, and the French

claimed that he was the first per-

son to begin shooting.

Burgomaster Hayenstein of Ober-

hausen, who was arrested for disar-

ming French orders, was tried by

the Bredeney court martial yesterday

for disregarding French orders.

He was convicted and sentenced to two

years imprisonment.

Lord Mayor Schaefer of Es-

sen, who was tried by the Bredeney

court martial, was charged with not sup-

plying automobile coal for the

troops, to which he owed allegiance

and forbidden his fulfilling such or-

ders. He was sentenced to two

years in jail and a fine of 10,000,000

marks.

Miss Serve Allied Soldiers.

Gen. Fournier has notified the

Burgomaster's office that all allied

soldiers, as well as allied civilians,

are entitled to make purchases in

the stores of Essen and to be served

in restaurants and cafes, and that

any keepers of such places who re-

quested him to do so or requisitioned

the Germans, claim that the food

situation around Bremen is serious.

Delegates from the Brandenburg

People's Alliance, one of the largest

associations in Germany, have been

meeting at Bochum with the steel

representatives. It was decided at

the meeting to transfer 500,000 chil-

lometers into the country, where many

hundreds already have been sent. It

was stated that the association has

nearly 2,000,000 marks which have

been subscribed for the benefit of

children.

Two trainloads of coal left Dues-

en on the 12th.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

FAIR AND CONTINUED COLD;
LOWEST TONIGHT ABOUT 22

THE TEMPERATURES.
12 P. M. 22 10 a. m. 22
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INVESTIGATION OF THE RETIREMENT OF CRONKHITE SOUGHT

Friends of Wartime Commander of Eightieth Division Appeal to Congressmen in His Behalf.

HE PROMISES TO SHOCK THE COUNTRY

Attributes Action Against Him to His Efforts to Bring Slayers of Son in Army to Justice.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Revelations which will shock the conscience of the country were promised last night by Major-General Adelbert P. Cronkhite, war commander of the Eightieth Division, in his first public statement regarding the circumstances of his recent enforced retirement from the active roll of the army.

Repeating his charge that he was taken out of active service because of the attention he was giving to the cause of the death of his son, Major Alexander P. Cronkhite, mysteriously killed in 1918 at Camp Lewis, Washington, the General asserted that in what he had done he was only "performing the duty to which I was assigned by the President." He had been given no opportunity, he added, to place the true facts before the authorities and contrary to established custom he had been denied even the right of appearing before a retiring board.

Want Facts Made Public.

The facts in this whole unfortunate affair, when they come to light," he said, "will shock the conscience of the country, and unless something happens to me, they surely will come to light."

A Senate investigation into the case already has been started by Senator John W. Davis, who served in the Eightieth Division as a Lieutenant-Colonel, and by others of Gen. Cronkhite's friends. No decision on the request had been reached by the Senators interested, although action on the nomination of a successor to Gen. Cronkhite still was being withheld at the request of Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, to whom Col. W. M. Lettrocque, Minister of Public Works, addressed his request for an investigation, has replied to the Colonel's letter with a promise that the case would receive careful consideration.

Text of Statement.

In his statement last night, Gen. Cronkhite emphasized that he believed President Harding had been instrumental in securing the retirement order, and that the "grave irregularities" he charged in connection with the case of Maj. Cronkhite had taken place before Secretary Weeks took office. The statement follows:

"It is very gratifying to me that former officers of my division should have voluntarily come forward to my support. Upon their insistence I placed at their disposal the evidence relating to my retirement in order that they might draw my conclusions as to the facts. They agreed with me that when an officer of the army loses his life while on duty the responsibility for a full investigation of the facts rests on the War Department, and that when a confession is made to the murder of an officer and an indictment is returned against the confessed murderer it is the duty of the War Department to see that no effort is made to exonerate the person to the bar of justice.

"My friends agreed with me that if the War Department saw fit to assign me to duty in connection with the case of the murder of my son, I should not have been retired for several hours and is believed to have been the hulk of the steamer Nika, sank late last night off Ucluelet Harbor, Vancouver Island, according to a message received here.

EVERETT, Wash., Feb. 17.—A derelict that had been blazing for several hours and is believed to have been the hulk of the steamer Nika, Margaret Harrett, 25, an instructor for the Bell Telephone Co. of 4632 McPherson avenue, suffered scalp wounds and body bruises when both were knocked down at Washington Boulevard and Euclid Avenue by an automobile which failed to stop.

DENNISON, Feb. 17.—A man, 27, an electrician, of 704 Aubert Avenue, suffered fracture of the skull and lacerations, and Miss Margaret Harrett, 25, an instructor for the Bell Telephone Co. of 4632 McPherson Avenue, suffered scalp wounds and body bruises when both were knocked down at Washington Boulevard and Euclid Avenue by an automobile which failed to stop.

Los Angeles with the Nika's crew and arrived home today. He was the only member of the ship who knew anything about the use of the radio set and he worked with the radio's sending apparatus for hours, finally broadcasting in almost unintelligible code the S. O. S. messages that took the cutter racing to the burning steamer.

"The facts are that in 1918 my son lost his life. He was an officer of the army on duty with troops at the time. He was severely wounded by the War Department and was serving as a result of the wound. The records of the War Department and the Department of Justice will show Congress, if Congress desires to know the facts, exactly what has occurred in connection with the case of my son, and, no doubt, why it has occurred.

Can Prove Irregularities.

"There has been no statement made by me at any time with reference to the irregularities in the records of the War Department in the case of my son that I am not prepared to prove. Those irregularities are grave. They did not occur because of the inclemency of the present Secretary of War. The records of the War Department and the Department of Justice will show Congress, if Congress desires to know the facts, exactly what has occurred in connection with the case of my son, and, no doubt, why it has occurred.

THE POST-DISPATCH ACQUIRES ADDITIONAL GROUND ON OLIVE STREET

Required for Mechanical Additions Made Necessary by Increase of Circulation Which Now Averages 200,000 Daily and 450,000 on Sundays.

The Post-Dispatch today acquired a 99-year lease on the property at 1127-29 and 1131 Olive street, with a frontal of 55 feet and a depth of 106 feet to an alley. This property adjoining the Post-Dispatch Building on the east, with an alley intervening. It was leased to provide for necessary additional mechanical facilities.

When this paper moved into its present large building five years ago it was thought the new plant would be large enough to meet all possible requirements for many years. Now expansion is imperative. There is a present equipment of eight octuple presses, two rotogravure presses and a multicolor press. Three of the octuple presses have been added since the building was erected.

The Essex Investment Co. made the lease on the part of the owner, the increasing circulation of the

WILL DETERMINE HOW TO EXCHANGE USES OF BRIDGES

City Counselor Instructed by Alderman to Report on What Legislation Would Be Necessary.

A resolution directing the City Counselor to determine what legislation would be necessary to permit the city to exchange the uses of the municipal and Eads bridges, as proposed by the Chamber of Commerce and agreed to by the railroads, was passed yesterday by the Board of Aldermen.

In reporting the agreement of the railroads, not only to throwing open Eads bridge to the free use of pedestrians and vehicles in exchange for use of the railroad deck of the municipal bridge for freight and passenger trains, but to the entire terminal reorganization plan which is proposed, the chamber terminal committee recommended that the City Counselor, the attorney for the chamber and attorneys for the railroads confer to determine the legal procedure necessary. The board of directors of the chamber so instructed its counsel.

Text of Resolutions.

The resolution authorizing the City Counselor to proceed was introduced by Alderman Schwarz of the Twentieth Ward. Its text follows:

BOMB THROWN NEAR QUARTERS OF FRENCH ENGINEERS IN ESSEN

Continued From Page One

Esenfeld yesterday for Belgium, four trainloads of coal and one of coke for France and eight barges of coke for Strasbourg. France is now said to have received 48,000 tons of coal and coke in the occupied region.

able to the War Department. It is true that the President may at his discretion retire an officer 62 years old, but it is the duty of the government to care for the health of the officer. I am retired for cause, the cause stated not being in accordance with the facts.

"I have appealed in vain to both the President and the Secretary of War, pursuant to the ninety-seventh article of war for an opportunity to establish the facts in my case. I am confident that the refusal of the President to hear the facts determined is due to no other cause than that he has been misled, and I am equally confident that the President had no desire to do me a wrong."

"There are some things which an American officer cannot permit, however, even if, unfortunately it becomes necessary for him to act in opposition to those for whom he entertains the highest respect. I have not the slightest doubt that when this case is finally settled and the President knows the whole truth he will command and not condemn me for my course. My efforts are directed not only to doing justice to my son and myself, but to relieving the army of a reproach that rests upon it, and with that end in view I am still acting in the interest of my fellow officers in the army."

"The facts in this whole unfortunate affair when they come to light will shock the conscience of the country, and unless something happens to me, they will surely come to light. They are known to the Department of Justice, and all I ask is that those facts be presented to an American jury."

SHIPWRECK VICTIMS, MAROONED ON ROCK, TO BE RESCUED TODAY

100 of 125 Men Saved Credited to Coast Guard Cutter; Homemade Radio Saves Crew.

BERLIN, Feb. 17.—On a rock in Barclay Sound, opposite Cape Flattery, across the mouth of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, 29 men, the last of 125 to be saved from four wrecks, are waiting to be taken off to safety and comfort today. The four wrecks involved losses on the day that carried \$3,000,000 of insurance.

As regards the use of the main lines through the Cologne area for relieving and provisioning the French troops in the Ruhr, the British Government made a counter proposal which it is stated, gives partial satisfaction to the French Government, while giving complete satisfaction in principle.

British Press Skeptical of French Negotiation Reports.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 17.—Reports from Paris that France is showing a readiness to begin negotiations looking to a settlement of the Ruhr impasse that trains loaded with reparations could be allowed to pass by the Rhine for the guidance of this board a complete report of his investigation and opinion, to the end that the municipal bridge may eventually be used for the purposes embodied in this resolution.

Clause Stricken Out.

A clause of the resolution stating that the city has available funds sufficient for the construction of approaches to fulfill the purposes of its construction was stricken out on motion of Alderman Hart, who said there was conflicting opinion and doubt that the \$1,500,000 item of the recent bond issue was sufficient for the proposed new bridge approach.

It is recited that last October the Terminal Railroad Association obtained permission of the Interstate Commerce Commission to increase its capital stock from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

At the time, because of the uncertain status of the terminal plan, no official of the Terminal would say that the purpose of the increase was to reorganize the physical facilities of the terminal.

Now that the Chamber of Commerce has agreed to the following cablegram to President Harding:

"America, with Great Britain, unwillingly has made France's present destructive action possible. We appeal for American co-operation to day as the only hope of saving Europe."

FOUR PERSONS HURT IN TWO AUTO ACCIDENTS; DRIVER FLEES

RAY BURTON, 27, an electrician, of 704 Aubert Avenue, suffered fracture of the skull and lacerations, and Miss Margaret Harrett, 25, an instructor for the Bell Telephone Co. of 4632 McPherson Avenue, suffered scalp wounds and body bruises when both were knocked down at Washington Boulevard and Euclid Avenue by an automobile which failed to stop.

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Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing
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Daily and Sunday, one year, \$7.50

Monthly, without Sunday, one year, \$6.00

Sunday only, one year, \$2.50

Express money order or St. Louis exchange.

Delivered by city carrier or out-of-town

Daily only, 50¢ a month; Sunday, \$1.00.

Second-class postage paid.

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Subscription \$6000. Kinloch, Central 6000.

St. Louis MOTORISTS:

Come to the Lexington Exhibit at the Auto Show

and give us the name of

ANY HILL

within

25 MILES OF ST. LOUIS

Where the road is passable, that

LEXINGTON

WILL NOT

CLIMB IN HIGH

MEPHAM MOTOR COMPANY

2926 Locust Street

ST. LOUIS, MO.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MO.

DENIES LIABILITY
FOR GOLF BALL INJURY

to Suit of Woman
Demanding \$25,000 for Loss of
Eye in Forest Park Argued.

Murder to free the city from
in the case of Miss Anna
of Fall River, Mass., who
for \$25,000 on account of
her right eye as a result
struck by a golf ball at the
Park course June 3 last, was
yesterday before Circuit
Court.

City Counselor Dolan
the city had not estab-
lish a golf course by ordinance
therefore it should not have
adequate party to the suit. Main-
taining the course, he said, is in
the Park Department
authorized golfers in Forest
and it might be proper to ask
Commissioner individually
to the city's view.

Gleick, attorney for the
city, said that as the park is
by the city, a breach of
care was committed by it in
to have signs posted warning
public, which is invited to use
the park, to watch out for golf balls
replied that in the absence of
danger it was not necessary
signs be displayed. The
case was taken under advisement.

Newman was boating on the
when struck by the golf ball.
had been driven from where
crosses the lake. Es-
the city, she names as defen-
sive boat concessionaires, who
Offer and E. M. Jensen, the
golfer who drove the ball.

Years for Killing Wife

OXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 17.—
Nine years in the penitentiary is the sentence this afternoon
James Brookshire, 52, received with beating to death his
old wife the mother of four
sons.

of the greatest day of discovery
the annals of Egyptology.
electric light hung in a corner
its gleam was concentrated on
one end of the room, where
guarding someone's tomb,
which was now rent and split
top to bottom. Closest to the
stood Howard Carter, whose
was almost iridescent as the
played on the huge drops of
water on the faces of Lord
and Lady Evelyn Herbert
behind him. For a moment
hesitated while the assembly
in tense silence.

right, 1923, by the N. Y. Herald)

Opening of Tutankhamen's
Tomb Will Be Tomorrow.

Associated Press.

DON, Feb. 17.—A dispatch to
the Associated Press from
that there are two chambers
the Pharaoh's tomb, the first
the canopy sarcophagus' chamber beyond filled with
es, including a number of
chariots, standing on their
heads.

dispatch adds that the tomb
closed for the official open-
which will take place next

**STRENGTH
TO FIGHT
COLDS**
THER.
JOHN'S
MEDICINE
WEST
BUILDER
ALL PURE
FOOD

**t. Joseph's
IVER REGULATOR
BLOOD-LIVER-KIDNEYS
BIG 25¢ CAN**

**AY NIGHT
. Louis
HOW
e Cars**

**losed Models
best in
ries, Supplies,
s' Assn.**

BLDG.

**RCHESTRAS
Including Tax.**

NATIONS TELLS OF
HIS ESCAPE FROM
DRUNKEN WOMAN

His Chief Activity During
Chase Raid Was Preventing
Her From Dancing
With Him, He Says.

TESTIFIES SHE PUT
ARMS AROUND HIM

He Could Tell From Her
Eyes and Breath She Was
Intoxicated, Chief Dry
Agent Asserts.

Disengaging himself from an in-
vited woman who wanted to
dance with him was the chief activi-
ty of Gus O. Nations, chief prohibi-
tion enforcement agent here during
11 minutes he was in Hotel
chase in the raid he conducted early
New Year's morning, he testified yes-
terday.

The testimony was in a deposition
the \$20,000 damage suit of John
Paxton Jr. against the Rev. W. M.
Shupp, ex-leader of the anti-
prohibition League of Missouri, and Ed-
ward Sullivan, the city detective who
fired a shot during the raid which hit
Paxton in the leg. The issue has
been one between "wets" and
"dry." George T. Priest, of counsel
for Paxton and son of the head of the
Missouri Branch Association
against the Prohibition Amendment,
questioned Nations.

"What did you do when you went
to the hotel that morning?" Priest
asked. "The first thing I did was to
make a search for a drunken woman
who wanted to dance with me,"
Nations replied.

"Did she know you?" "No."

"Then she just up and kidnapped
me?" "No."

"What else did you do?" "That
was all, besides leaving."

Put Arms Around Him.

When Charles M. Hay, counsel for
the Rev. Mr. Shupp, cross-examined
Nations he asked where the woman
met the dry agent, who replied
that it was near the dining room entrance.

"What did she do?" Hay inquired.
"She put her arms around my
shoulders and said, 'Let's dance,'"
said Nations.

"How did you know she was
drunk?" "She was staggering, and
I could tell it in her eyes and from
her breath."

At the beginning of the testimony
Hay objected to conduct of the ex-
amination by George Priest, because
his father, former Federal Judge
Priest, had conducted it two weeks ago.
Nations first was placed on the stand. Special Commissioner
Hugh K. Wagner overruled the ob-
jection, saying he would apply a rule
of reason.

A great deal of questioning cen-
tered about the search warrant for
the Chase, the affidavit of Na-
tions by which it was obtained, and
copies of these documents. Two
weeks ago Nations had declined to
identify the copies, so yesterday, Dr.
Nations resumed the stand.

United States Commissioner George
Berry, who issued the search warrant,
was questioned. He identified the
documents and copies, saying he
had issued the warrant early New
Year's morning, giving it and a copy
to Nations. A return on the war-
rant was made by M. L. Hogg, one of
Nations' deputies, he said, with the
written statement that the process
had been executed by searching the
room and seizing a quantity of liquor,
the exact amount of which is un-
known, as it was destroyed by un-
identified persons."

Replies for Bain.

Priest informed Nations when he
saw the stand that Berry had identi-
fied the papers, but the dry agent
remained obdurate. He declined to
answer the documents, but said the
original of the affidavit seemed to
be the one he had made. During
the dialogue he parried many
questions and at one time put his
hand to the table to tie his sho-
string. Priest read a statute refer-
ring to search warrants to him sev-
eral times, but could not elicit
from the answers he wanted, and
Nations suggested he might read
more.

Priest asked the reason for the
Chase, Nations quoted a phrase
from his affidavit. "On the ground
that I personally saw there Oct. 7,
a quart bottle of wine and two
bottles of whisky."

"When you applied for this
search warrant, what did you expect
to find there?" Priest demanded.

"I expect you to find the
politicians will take care of them,"
Nations answered.

Priest referred to the affidavit.

Conflicting Replies.

"The time you applied for the
warrant did you know there was
any whisky in the Chase dining
room?" "No."

"What did you and your agent
do?" "We simply walked through
the aisles."

"What did you observe when the
altercation started?" "I couldn't
observe everything that took place, but
people began to assemble around
the officers, there was shouting, and
I began."

Priest remarked, "You

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Three Women Holding Seats
in the Present Congress

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

FORMER EMPLOYEE
TELLS OF HIS WORK
UNDER HACKMANN

Herman Groeschel of St.
Louis Testifies State Auditor
Wanted His Help "in
Getting \$1000 of State
Funds."

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 17.—Herman Groeschel, 4730 A Reber
place, St. Louis, a plumbing contractor, formerly an examiner of accounts in the State Auditor's office, today testified before the Farris investigating committee that State Auditor Hackmann in 1919 asked three auditors to "get him \$1000 which had been appropriated for expenses of Auditor's office."

Hackmann called O. C. Caulfield,
John Bartholomew and myself into
his office," Groeschel testified, "and told us the Legislature had made an increased appropriation for examiners' expenses. He said he could use that extra money if we saw fit to get it for him."

"How were you to get it?" Senator
Farris asked.

"I don't know. I did not get it.
I quit shortly after that and don't
know what was done by the others."

"Did you leave the office on
friendly terms with Mr. Hackmann?"
Tells of Quitting Job.

"Well, I wanted a vacation and
when I asked him for it he did not
answer me." Farris asked. "I thought he
ought to let me and I simply walked out
and did not go back."

"Did the conversation about the
appropriation have anything to do with
your leaving?"

"Yes, I thought me might try to
compel him to pay him the expense
money, and I did not want to have
anything to do with it."

Senator Irwin, Republican, ques-
tioned Groeschel as to just what the
conversation with Hackmann was.

"I can't tell you what he said,"
Groeschel said. "I am not sure
what he had obtained an increase of
\$1000 in the amount of the ap-
propriation for expenses of the Au-
ditor's examiners and that he wanted
us to increase our expense ac-
counts and turn the money over to
him."

"You might have been mistaken
as to his meaning?" "Yes."

Jackson County Case Recalled.

Groeschel testified that he was one
of the auditors who made an ex-
amination of the books of county
treasurer of Jackson County and that
when he submitted his final expense
account Hackmann discussed with
him the question of putting in a
charge for stenographic work. "He
asked me what charge should be for
stenographic work in making up the
report on the Jackson County audit,"
Groeschel testified. "I told him he
could figure up the time of the
stenographers. He took my expense
account and said he would look after
that charge."

The testimony was in connection
with the charge that Hackmann
made a charge of \$625 for steno-
graphic work and that it was paid
by Jackson County.

Hackmann testified that he paid a portion of
the money to stenographers and the
remainder to himself to reimburse
himself for money he had paid his office janitor from his own
pocket. Groeschel said that he had
often given money to C. F. Stephens,
former chief clerk in the auditor's of-
fice to go toward helping out
Hackmann's campaign expenses, but
that such contribution was not re-
quested.

"Just thought all State employees
did that," he said.

Bonus Warrant Inquiry.

Walter C. Crain, financial secretary
of the Stix, Baer & Fuller, testified
that the company had six soldier
bonus warrants on which endorsements
had been forged. He had four
of the warrants and the man
who was on duty at the time of the
theft.

"I just thought all State employees
did that," he said.

FOUND DEAD IN ELEVATOR PIT

Employe of Chemical Company Had
Working on Third Floor.

Michael Cech, 40, of 1222 Geyer
avenue, an employe of the Mallin-
ckrodt Chemical Co., 2600 North Sec-
ond street, was found dead in the pit
of an elevator shaft in building
No. 6 of the plant when a watchman
found his rounds at 8 o'clock last
night. His skull was fractured.

Police found a gate on the
third floor of the elevator shaft open.
Cech had been working on that floor

in the plant last night. Some
were on the second floor, above the
cashier's office, which is in the front
of the ground floor, and others
were in the cooler in the rear part
of the floor. One man, later identified
as Cech, was found in the pit of the
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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
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and Olive Street.THE POST-DISPATCH PLATE-
FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the defense of all classes, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Fighting Policy Tyranny.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A was printed in your news columns recently, we filed a complaint with the Police Board against Lieut. Agee for his action in raiding and searching the home of Leslie Middleton, 4652A Evans avenue, at 3 a. m., Jan. 21, on an apparent suspicion that commercial gambling was going on there. Our complaint set forth the facts that, as we and one other man were playing pinochle, two patrolmen called at the front door and were admitted, while Lieut. Agee came in through the rear entrance. Lieut. Agee insisted on looking through the house, and required that the bedroom, where Mrs. Leslie Middleton was in bed, be searched. We looked in but did not search there. We searched other parts of the house, though having no search warrant. After he and the patrolmen had left, James Middleton and our guest went to the Deer Street Station to ask who had made the complaint. Lieut. Agee locked up the two inquirers, and sent a patrolman to the house, who arrested Leslie Middleton; all three were held until after 7 a. m.

At last Tuesday's Police Board meeting, Inspector Gerk made a report stating that our complaint had no merit, and that the visit of the police raiding party was occasioned and justified by complaints of disorder made by neighbors. On this ground, the board dismissed the complaint.

Friends have advised us not to let the matter drop, but to file civil proceedings against the officer and the board; also to take the matter to the criminal courts. We are disposed to take such action, and are willing to give our time and what money we can afford to this purpose, but we cannot bear the whole financial burden. If there are others who think it of value to have a test made, in what we consider to be a flagrant violation of the rights and powers of the police, we will be glad to hear from them.

LESLIE MIDDLETON,
4652A Evans avenue, a

Especially in the Middle.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
M y boy, 12 years old, paid a visit to your establishment some time ago, and has not been describing to me for two hours what he saw there and the courteous treatment he met with. He finished his description with: "Mother, that's the most wonderful place in the world. There's a wonderful wireless or top, wonderful machinery at the bottom of the building and wonderful men of talent and knowledge in the middle." I think this compliment is too good to keep so I am passing it on to you.

M. E. D.

Cass Car Service.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I WAS very much amused at the reply of Mr. Perkins, manager for the United Railways Co., in reference to the complaint on the number of cars on the Cass Avenue and Natural Bridge lines. He states that specific cars are kept on the lines, therefore not doubting his veracity, I would like to have him, not one of his district foremen, check the time on the Cass Avenue cars from the extreme west end of the line, between 7:30 and 8 o'clock in the morning, at which time the majority of people of that district are going to work. It seems as if the weather conditions had no relation on the time of great need to do with the cars running on schedule time. The reason I make the request that he check from the extreme end of the line is that, most of the time, every time a trolley happens, they send about one car in every three to the end of the loop, the balance switch at a quarry, east of Union avenue, of course, making the schedule better that while getting to work is a favorite trailer on this line that should be leaving about 7:45. The time of this car now varies from 7:45 to 8:15, so you see the complaint of the other passengers, whoever they may be, must have some ground.

E. P. K.

Modern Thought in the Church.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
CAN it be true, as affirmed by Rev. Percy S. Grant, that many Christians are beginning to doubt the divinity of Jesus? To the writer of this letter it seems clear that to deny the divinity of Jesus is to deny that there is a God. Creator and ruler of the universe, supremely wise and loving, supremely just and good; for it was these perfect marks of divinity that were manifested in fullness of the life of Jesus.

MARY MULLEN.

Paving Russell Avenue.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I doesn't seem fair to me and many other property owners to be assessed the amount we are to pay for the paving of Russell avenue, and it must be paid in 10 days. This seems very unreasonable for a resident not even living on Russell, but living on the street running north and south. Yet when it comes to paving other streets in St. Louis it is put up to a bond issue and we are again taxed. Our City Hall should have a good mind to determine to assess property owners as it is now doing.

L. G.

VALUATION WIND.

The brief of Henry S. Caulfield, special attorney for the city on the valuation of the United Railways for fare-fixing purposes, is an impressive presentation of the case of the straphangers. It allows a liberal basis for valuation—the average reproduction value for the past 13 years—and chisels out the millions of paper value in the company's inventory which are an obvious pretext to justify a ridiculous inflation in the total value.

While the subject is up, however, the immigration law should be so amended as to make it flexible enough to permit the entry of persons in cases where denial of the right of entry and consequent deportation works cruel injustice. As administered, the present law has, in several notorious cases, divided families, produced intolerable hardship and been a disgrace to a civilized nation.

DRIVING OUT THE CHAIN STORES.

An organization of retailers is successfully lobbying through the Legislature a bill levying a system of licenses which would put chain stores in Missouri out of business. It would be surprising if the courts would admit the validity of a law obviously intended as a discrimination against mere volume of capital. To hold that a class of stores supported by public patronage ought to be driven out of business is to assume that business is not for the service of the public.

Whenever retail monopoly menaces the public, the public can and will take necessary measures for its protection. Meanwhile the State Legislature should not be drafted to fight the battles of private business.

The hope of the British Liberal party that the United States will join in a protest against French occupation in the Ruhr seems to arise from the false assumption that the United States has a liberal government. They probably don't realize that, contrasted with the Harding Cabinet, the House of Lords would look like a Communist convention.

MAKING A MONKEY OF THE LAW.

Rodolph Valentino may not be a comedian, but he is enacting a side-splitting satire upon the law and the courts at a local motion-picture house this week. That the satire is unpremeditated does not diminish its effectiveness.

Mr. Valentino fell out with his employers under circumstances which enlisted public sympathy on his side of the case. But the employers, a film corporation, obtained an injunction restraining him from appearing on any stage or acting in any picture. The order was written, presumably, by a gifted attorney and handed down by a learned Judge. Nevertheless, when it comes to restricting freedom of human action, words sometimes prove futile. Mr. Valentino obeys the language of the injunction. He stays out of the pictures and off the stage. He merely stands on a chair in the orchestra pit and makes speeches—and receives some thousands of dollars per week.

The palpable fact is, of course, that Mr. Valentino is violating the spirit of the injunction and defeating its purpose, and a further fact is that public sentiment almost unanimously approves his course. That the legal niceties and technicalities may be satisfied by such a preposterous artifice only emphasizes the inflexibility of court practice. It probably was after observing a similar case that a certain eminent man once remarked that "the law is an ass." Certainly, by making possible such spectacles it brings itself into popular contempt.

Friends have advised us not to let the matter drop, but to file civil proceedings against the officer and the board; also to take the matter to the criminal courts.

We are disposed to take such action, and are willing to give our time and what money we can afford to this purpose, but we cannot bear the whole financial burden. If there are others

who think it of value to have a test made, in what we consider to be a flagrant violation of the rights and powers of the police, we will be glad to hear from them.

LESLIE MIDDLETON,
4652A Evans avenue, a

Especially in the Middle.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

All other measures having failed, due to the machinations of politics, the Greater St. Louis Conference has decided to place the matter of city annexation directly into the hands of the voters. Hugh K. Wagner, representing the organized leaders of the movement in St. Louis, states that progress in the constitutional convention has been unsatisfactory and that the provision for expansion tentatively adopted was foisted on the convention committee by the enemies of the cause.

It is high time that these matters were taken out of the hands of politicians and special interests and placed before the people. The overwhelming endorsement of the improvement bonds by the voters of St. Louis gives impetus and encouragement to the annexation movement and increases the need of territorial expansion. St. Louis will not be wholly "out of the woods" until expansion and an adequate rapid transit program are added to the victory of the bond of the present law was to cut down the number of the less desirable immigrants from Southern and Eastern Europe, whence most of the unskilled labor usually comes.

Figures of the Immigration Commissioner's office show that for the last six months of 1922 a total of 271,732 immigrants were admitted to the country, of whom 110,616 were from Northwestern Europe and 127,258 from Southern and Eastern Europe. During the same period of 1921 the total was 200,121, of whom 70,974 were from Northwestern Europe and 12,327 from Southern and Eastern Europe. As one of the objects of the present law was to cut down the number of the less desirable immigrants from Southern and Eastern Europe and encourage those from the northwestern parts of Europe, the immigration authorities believe the law has been effective to this end, and that in the coming 12 months Northwestern Europe will fill its quota.

The Senate will do well to weigh carefully all the evidence submitted for or against any change in the immigration law. If it appears that there is no real labor famine but that the agitation for modification of the law is merely with the object of opening wide the issue.

"E-ER, WHERE ARE WE NOW?"
(From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

ALL ABOUT LOVE.

Clementeau's friends can't understand what he got in America that put so much pep into him, but, never having experienced prohibition, of course they don't realize the horsepower of its products.

ANEXATION TO THE VOTERS.

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MUGUN'S HIGH AND PURE VOICE IS HEARD

Coloratura Organ Notable as an Instrument Rather Than for Interpretation.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

DEEMS TAYLOR, the distinguished music critic of the *New York World*, has been making a tour of cities of the middle section of the country to hear their symphony orchestras with a view to comparing them with the orchestras in New York, Boston and Philadelphia. He has already heard the orchestras of Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and Detroit. Herewith is his first article on the St. Louis Orchestra, being the tenth in the series. Mr. Taylor heard the St. Louis Orchestra last Saturday night.

By DEEMS TAYLOR.

STOLEN rib is said to have hopelessly upset the house-keeping arrangements of our best known ancestor, and a broken rib made a considerable difference in the eleventh program of the St. Louis Orchestra. The rib belonged to Michael Gusikoff, the orchestra's conductor, and because he broke it he was unable to play certain solo parts in the program as it had originally been planned. So the list presented by Conductor Rudolph Ganz last Saturday night at the Odeon was an emergency affair. It was so to speak, minus a rib—which may have been why it sagged a little.

The first two numbers were works that New York seldom hears, D'Albert's rather flashy "Impresario" overture and Chaikovsky's "Manfred" symphony. It was just this Chaikovsky to choose Byrne's poem for a subject. A despondent young man wandering about the Alps pitying himself until he dies of exposure and unrequited love is the very embodiment of the romantic pessimism that Peter Ilyich loved to express. The wonder is that in this instance he expressed it so badly.

For the "Manfred" symphony is pretty dreary stuff. The first movement has mood and a somber eloquence that make it generally congenial. It would be a good poem, played by itself. The first-movement exhausts the subject. From then on the flame of inspiration burns fitfully, and at best feebly. The second section, wherein the Fairy of the Alps disports herself, has some pretty orchestration, but no ideas.

A Cheerless Pastoral.

The third movement is a rather cheerless pastoral, with the oboe telling its old, old six-eight story to little avail. In the fourth, after a singularly heavy-footed and despondent bassoon, the hero dies one of those most lingering deaths in the orchestra's repertoire. According to the program notes Chaikovsky "had the idea of destroying the last three movements" and one can only attest that it was a good idea and wonder what stopped him.

The second half of the program was wisely antithetical in mood, being devoted to Saint-Saëns' "Carnival des Animaux," and John Alden Carpenter's "Krazy-kat" jazz pantomime, grouped together under the general head of "Examples of humor in music."

To our listeners' notion, Carpenter walked off with the honors of the occasion. In justice to Saint-Saëns must be said that his piece was written as a joke and was never intended to be performed under the somewhat ponderous auspices of a symphony orchestra. There is genuine humor in it and some charm, but after a fifth hearing both begin to wear a bit thin. The "March of the Lion" and the "Elephants" are really musical and really funny, but too many of the other sketches rely for their entertaining qualities either upon simple imitation of animal noises—vide the "Gentlemen with Long Ears" or, as in the case of "Fossils," on associations of ideas that are literary rather than musical.

Manages to Be Music.

"Krazy-kat" on the other hand, always manages, even at its broadest, to be music. The musical ideas are in themselves funny—to say nothing of the scoring—and ask of the listener only a sympathetic ear and a sense of humor. The music of the opening section, wherein Krazy is discovered asleep under a tree, would still be triumphantly ridiculous, even if it were not, as it is, a gorgeous caricature of Debussy's "Fawn." The piece loses some of its sharpness and deft verisimilitude by being played without the stage action, but its ideas are so good and its structure is so sound that it still makes delightful hearing.

It is not altogether easy to analyse the causes of the orchestra's shortcomings, for there were distinct shortcomings in Saturday night's performance. The Odeon is ill adapted for hearing music and some of the tonal defects of the orchestra might be blamed upon the hall. It is a cavernous place with a deep stage, an enormous long narrow auditorium and balcony and a ceiling that clears the proscenium arch by only a few feet.

The effect of this construction upon the listener is somewhat the same as if he were sitting inside a megaphone. Not only is there a broad hint of an echo, but the sound is so cribbed and concentrated that he has an uncomfortable sensation of sitting virtually in the orchestra's lap.

The violins are hurled at him faster than his ear can sort them out.

But allowing for all that, the St. Louis orchestra seems to be very uneven in the quality of its material. The violins are generally good. Their tone wants polishing, but its intonation is true and it has considerable warmth and volume. The viola and cellos are rather rough in quality; the basses are excellent. The woodwind choir is imperfectly blended, although the tone of some of the individual instruments—no

DEEMS TAYLOR WRITES OF OUR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Gusikoff's Broken Rib "May Have Made It Sag a Little"—Odeon Construction Called a Handicap.



DEEMS TAYLOR.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station K S D

Daylight broadcasting at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40 and 4 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins are sent to the Middle West, on 495 meters.

Saturday—8 p. m.

Broadcasting the concert of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Soloist—Marie Ivogun, Coloratura Soprano.

Overture to "Don Giovanni." Mozart Recitative and Rondo, "Alia via sperante adorata" (Kochel No. 416). "Liebestraum," (Mozart) "Feuernot," Op. 50. Strauss Recitative and Arias, "Grossmachtige Prinzessin," "Feuer und Wasser," Op. 60. Strauss Intermission.

Symphony No. 1, in E-flat Major. "The Rustic Wedding," Op. 26.

I. Molto moderato, "Geldring March with Variations."

II. Allegro moderato, scherzo, "Scherzo," Op. 26.

III. Andante ("In the Garden.")

IV. Allegro molto ("Dance.")

Monday—8 p. m.

Broadcasting the dance program at Hotel Statler.

11:30 P. M.

Broadcasting the dance program at Hotel Statler.

Wednesday—8 p. m.

Broadcasting the dance program at Hotel Statler.

Thursday—8 p. m.

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Jacques Fournier Wants to Be an Insurance Agent in Winter, and a Free Agent in Summer

Curtin Hit Low but Tremaine Is Given Decision

Referee, After Doctor's Examination, Says Victim Can Not Continue.

FOUL IS NOT MENTIONED

Cleveland Boxer Was Leading at Time, but Curtin Had Not Made His Move.

By Bert Igoe,
The Post-Dispatch Eastern Boxing Authority.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—A blow that seemed to sink into Johnny Curtin's body well below the belt, in the sixth round of a scheduled 12-round bout, ended a sensational and interesting bout, in which Carl Tremaine of Cleveland was declared the winner.

At the time Tremaine had a big lead on aggressiveness and scoring. As the sixth round got under way, Tremaine as had been his plan, pressed Curtin close. He suddenly let fly with a long left uppercut for the body. The blow, to this writer, seemed dangerously low. There was no mistaking Curtin's action. If ever a face of a Japanese was mask his did. His face in the picture is a quiet agony.

Referee Haley, evidently pleased by the dramatic turn things had taken, called for the club doctor. The medico climbed up alongside of the ropes and gave Curtin's groin a hurried examination. He consulted with Haley and then the referee called Joe Humphreys in and had his announce:

"Patsy Haley does not believe that Curtin can continue, and he must give the decision to Tremaine."

There was no word of foul, but almost every man in the ring and those close enough to observe the action of Tremaine, believe that Carl had struck a low blow.

Curtin Following a Plan.

As the bout was fought Tremaine did win, but in view of Curtin's gameness it is not believed he would claim a foul and deliberately quit. Tremaine pointed this out, saying: Dunn: "I didn't foul him, Jimmy. I didn't foul him." He sat down and anxiously awaited the decision. A few words later he was told that he had won the bout and the loss of his end of the receipts. As there was no official count of \$41,200 in the house, that would have been his heartbeat.

Curtin in this case had got up from his chair to test his leg. He had to hold the ropes to keep himself afloat. Haley went up to him again after the bout with the doctor and evidently told Curtin he would have to decide against him. Curtin showed his head sadly and then Humphreys made the official announcement.

CHICAGO PROMOTERS TO HOLD BOUTS DESPITE LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—James Mullen, a Chicago boxing promoter, announced today he would defy Arthur B. Farwell, president of the Chicago and Lake Cities League, whose department caused Chief of Police Flanagan to claim the lid on boxing here. The promoter said he and other colleagues intended to stage bouts.

James Mullen said his attorney would not countenance any strait the city, county and State of officials from interfering with boxing contests.

Boxers in fights carded for next week will continue their training, Mullen said. Among those listed to appear in the bouts are Midget Smith, of New York, and Joe Herman of Chicago, both boxers who will box before an American Legion post Wednesday night.

Boxing matches in Chicago for some time have been announced as benefit bouts.

JIM LONDOS PRACTICES AT BREAKING HEADLOCKS

Ed Strangler Lewis, world's strongest man, may defeat Jimmie Londos, Greek titan, in their famed headlocks in their match at the Coliseum next Tuesday night but it is probable the champion will meet a much stiffer neck this evening than in their battle a year ago.

In his workout at the National Athletic Association yesterday afternoon the Greek grappeler gave a wondrous exhibition of fighting the headlock and amazed a big crowd watching the workout by the unusual amount of strength he possessed in his neck.

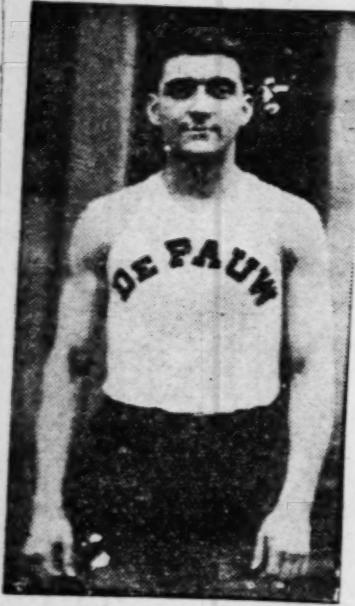
After the afternoon London intends to make the work more strenuous by permitting both of his partners to obtain the headlock at the same time. Jimmy figures that their combined efforts would make matters rather interesting for him.

Carl Schulz, the big German from Chicago, was scheduled to reach St. Louis yesterday and also work with London. For some unknown reason he did not appear but he promises to be on the scene of action today. Schulz meets Renato Gardini, Italian champion, in the final match Tuesday night. Al Young, former lightweight champion, tackles Young Tomie of Muscatine, Iowa, in the first bout.

WALKER GETS \$37,500 OFFER TO MEET LEWIS

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Jack Butler, manager of Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion, announced today he is considering an offer of \$37,500 from a London promoter for Walker, the (Kid) Lewis bout on June 4.

Star of De Pauw's Strong Five Which Opposes Concordia



RIGHT FORWARD BILLS.

Concordia Meets Depauw, Tonight

City Basketball Champions Oppose One of Strongest Fives in Middle West.

Concordia Seminary's city basketball champions, winners of every collegiate contest played since the 1920 season, will face a real test tonight when Depauw U. of Green castle, Ind., is opposed at Francis Gymnasium. The visitors come here with an impressive record as owned by any quintet in the Middle West.

In the three summers and two winters that I have spent in St. Louis since joining the Cardinals I have made more friends and built up a wider acquaintance than I ever had in any other city. I like St.

The Cardinals were heavy losers on Fred Toney when they purchased for immediate delivery late last season and who has yet to put on a Cardinal uniform. The Boston Braves in the money case, were unkind to me in their efforts to deliver Toney to the new owners.

Jack Fournier, former first baseman of the Cardinals, yesterday attempted to explain why he has decided to retire from baseball rather than report to the Brooklyn Dodgers, to which club he has been traded by the Cardinals for Hy Myers and Ray Schmid.

Louis and its people and I see before me here a good business future. I have connections which I simply could not afford to sever, baseball or no baseball.

I love to play the game. But, on the other hand, when I see what has become of the baseball idols of 10 and 20 years ago I realize that I should not let sentiment guide me to do within a few days.

Will Ask to Be Retired.

I will write to Commissioner Lan-

dis asking him to place me on the voluntary retired list. I do not intend to play with any independent teams.

Regardless of any action that may be taken by Brooklyn, you can rest assured that I am absolutely through with baseball.

President Brendon of the Cardinals remains firm in his view that the responsibility of signing Fournier lies entirely with Brooklyn. He said that the Cardinals were not considering sending any other player to the Dodgers in the place of Fournier.

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HOG RECEIPTS HEAVY
AND PRICES RANGE OFFMarriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Feb. 17.—Hog receipts today were of small consequence and there was no change in quotations. Prices for the week are as follows: Hogs, 100 to 120 pounds, \$2.30; 120 to 140, \$2.35; 140 to 160, \$2.40; 160 to 180, \$2.45; 180 to 200, \$2.50; 200 to 220, \$2.55; 220 to 240, \$2.60; 240 to 260, \$2.65; 260 to 280, \$2.70; 280 to 300, \$2.75; 300 to 320, \$2.80; 320 to 340, \$2.85; 340 to 360, \$2.90; 360 to 380, \$2.95; 380 to 400, \$3.00; 400 to 420, \$3.05; 420 to 440, \$3.10; 440 to 460, \$3.15; 460 to 480, \$3.20; 480 to 500, \$3.25; 500 to 520, \$3.30; 520 to 540, \$3.35; 540 to 560, \$3.40; 560 to 580, \$3.45; 580 to 600, \$3.50; 600 to 620, \$3.55; 620 to 640, \$3.60; 640 to 660, \$3.65; 660 to 680, \$3.70; 680 to 700, \$3.75; 700 to 720, \$3.80; 720 to 740, \$3.85; 740 to 760, \$3.90; 760 to 780, \$3.95; 780 to 800, \$4.00; 800 to 820, \$4.05; 820 to 840, \$4.10; 840 to 860, \$4.15; 860 to 880, \$4.20; 880 to 900, \$4.25; 900 to 920, \$4.30; 920 to 940, \$4.35; 940 to 960, \$4.40; 960 to 980, \$4.45; 980 to 1000, \$4.50; 1000 to 1020, \$4.55; 1020 to 1040, \$4.60; 1040 to 1060, \$4.65; 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SATURDAY,
FEBRUARY 17, 1923.

Fiction and
Women's Features
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1923.

Professor of Modern
Urgon University

The lectures and writings of Catherine Tingley, leader and one of the heads of the Theosophical movement throughout the world; success to Helena Petrovna Blavatsky. Wu Quan Judge. Compiled by Grace Kueche. (Published by Woman's International Theosophical League, Point Loma, Cal.)

Rapid Arithmetic. Quick and easy methods in arithmetical calculation together with a collection of tales and curiosities of numbers. T. O'Connor Sloane. (D. Van Nostrand Co.)

Historic American Trees, by

Harriet Stanley Nicholson. Photo-

graphs by the author and others.

Macmillan Co.)

The Little Corner Never Con-

cerned. The story of the Ameri-

Cross work for Belgium, by

Van Schaick Jr., formerly com-

missioner to Belgium. A. R. C. (Mac-

millan Co.)

Eugenical Sterilization in the

United States, by Harry H. Hins-

gham, assistant, director of the

Genetics Record Office, Carnegie In-

stitute of the Municipal Court of

Chicago. (Published by the psychi-

atric laboratory of the Municipal

Court of Chicago.)

Public Speaking Simplified, by

Dale Wood. (The Universal

Co.)

Susanna, a romance of early

California, by Harry Sinclair Drago.

Macmillan Co.)

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ippina, part 1. (Mages Bros., Lon-

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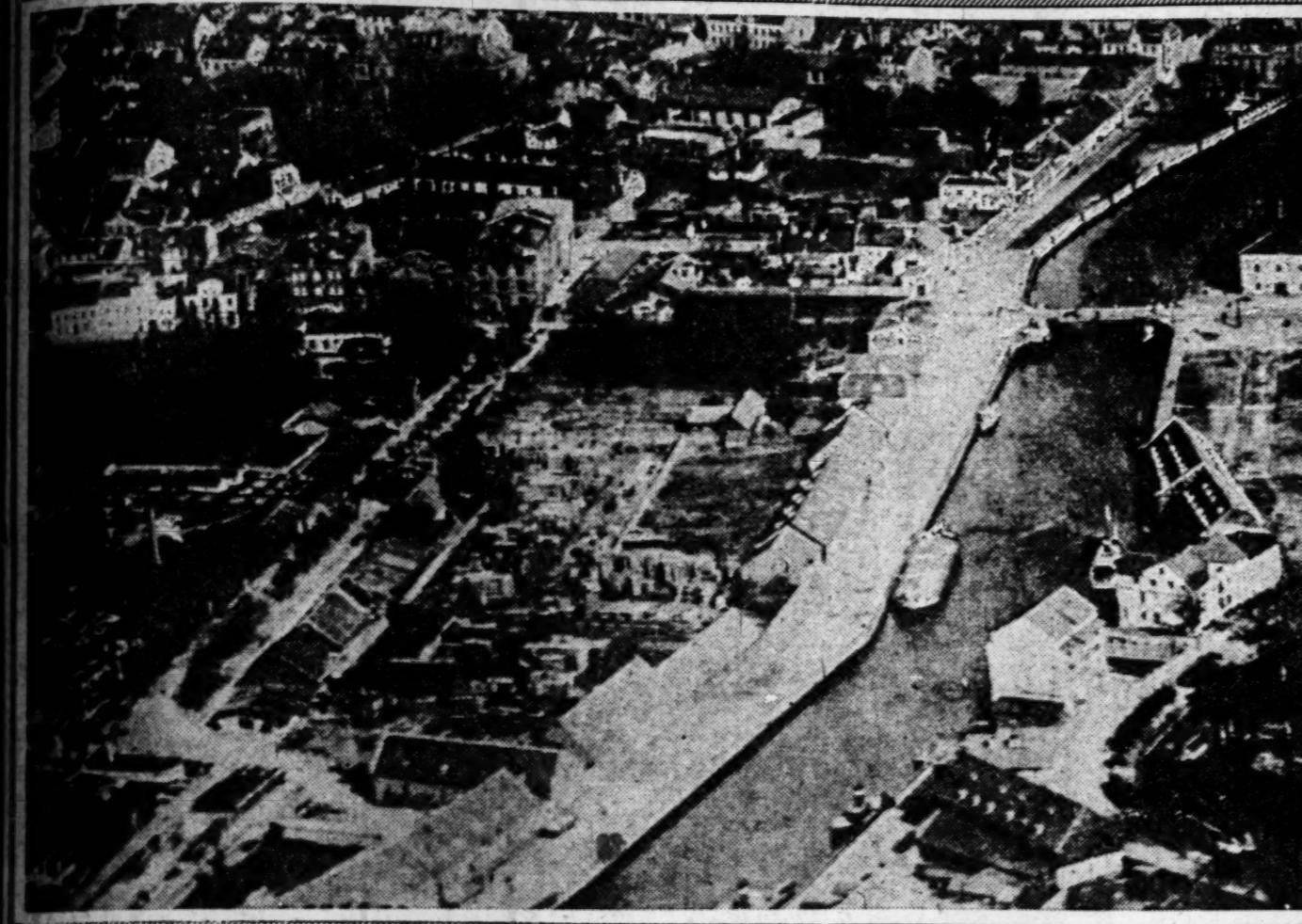
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DA ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1923.

PAGE 1



An airplane view of the City of Memel, which the Allied Ambassadors have just awarded to Lithuania. Poland claimed it and is reported to be deeply incensed at the award.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



A dog's life at Palm Beach is not so hard, after all, in view of the way the ladies are carrying their toy pets around. Harriett Lee Worthing of the Follies is demonstrating how it is done.

—International Photograph.



Mabel Normand, movie actress, returns from a long stay in England wearing a diamond-studded wedding ring, though she insists that she was not married while abroad. It was reported that the happy man was an American though his name was not mentioned in the dispatches.

The Right Reverend J. M. Maxon, Episcopal Bishop Coadjutor of Tennessee, who is to be the noonday Lenten speaker at Christ Church Cathedral all next week.



Above — Antonio Moreno and his bride, who was Miss Daisy Caulfield Danziger, on their honeymoon. Moreno is a well-known motion picture star.

—International Photograph.

French screen stars are imported for a big production of "Trilby" in the U. S. Andre Laffayette (right), descendant of the famous General and great-granddaughter of the famous beauty, Countess Van de la Bigne, and L. Max Constan (left) are the stars.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Rene and Montagu La Montagne, wealthy brothers and members of exclusive New York clubs, have been sent to jail for violating the Volstead act by selling liquor to clubs and hotels. They, with two other brothers, pleaded guilty. Rene will serve four months and Montagu two, and each will pay a fine of \$200.

—International Photograph.



Marrying for Spite

The Most Fatal of All Lovesick Tricks

By BETTY VINCENT.

(Copyright, 1923.)

It hardly seems possible—that a girl would marry to deliberately split another man—and yet it has been done time and time again.

And of all the heart-broken, lovesick tricks a girl can perform, this is the most fatal one.

But there comes a time in a girl's life when Bill or Jack or Harry seems to be the last man in the world to propose or place an engagement ring upon her finger.

What shall she do?

Why, marry someone else, of course, just to show him a thing or two.

But in the long run this unhappy maiden soon learns that she has played the "spite trick" on herself and not upon the other man.

When a girl loves a man and he does not propose or keeps putting off the wedding date there is only one thing for her to do.

Wait!

Not for him to make good. Oh, no!

But wait for her own peace of mind before she gets into another love affair.

To rush blindly into another affair is not the way to "draw one's sorrows." It is not the way to find Mr. Right or to insure life-long happiness.

Of course, there is always a possibility of winning Bill or Jack or Harry back if the jilted maiden takes time for thought and deliberation. But whether this cruel heart-breaker ever comes back again, or not, will have time to get a new start in life and get back some of her girlhood ideals.

Three distinct types of suitors who frequently force the impulsive type of girl to marry "for spite" stand out in my mind. First, the man who is devoted to her and then suddenly becomes indifferent and is seen with another young woman. Second, the bachelor who makes ardent love but never actually proposes. And third, the man who hits her and marries another girl.

The first man, this man who becomes indifferent and goes about with another girl, is fickle. If given time and plenty of rope he usually returns to his first girl. But the question is—is he worth it? Unless the girl herself has been indifferent and fickle and caused his sudden change of heart she is most unlikely to wait for him.

But she is also most unwise to marry some other chap just to spite this changeable young man. Love today for the modern, independent young woman should be purely an affair of the heart. Girls do not marry as easily as they did in mother's day, and the bachelor girl well knows she can hold her own with the debonairs or 16-year-olds.

The second man, the bachelor who is devoted to her, usually talks in circles rather than squares and definite wedding dates, cannot be touched by the "spite marriage." He belongs to one of two types, the "confirmed bachelor" or the sentimental Tommy who can't make up his mind. The first type is hopeless, but the girl with a mind of her own and patience usually gets the second type.

And the third man, the man who hits a girl and deliberately marries her best chum or a girl five years her junior. This is the type who forces girls into "spite marriages." Because they know it is "all off," many girls merely seek refuge in a spite marriage to show this man and their friends that it isn't difficult to marry, at any rate.

But I often wonder if it is worth while to marry a man who don't care very much about just to have the first man after "By George, so she did get married, after all."

Reply to Carolyn.

At 17 you ought to find life full of many interests that his absence of a month would not remain an aching void. That probably is what has happened in his case and you should reason that if his interest in you cannot stand the strain of a month's separation, it could not have been very strong. You say you called him up and he said he was away soon and he hasn't written. Let him go until he finds he really wants to come back. Don't worry about your own past indifference. It is the indifferent ones they come back to and the girls who pursue them, from whom they finally try to escape.

Reply to "Broken Hearted."

Don't blame the world for your own irresponsibility. Instead, devote your thoughts and your life to getting to the world that you are strong enough to resist temptation another time. It may take a long time to prove it, but it is a debt you owe the world after having broken one of its laws and you will win out if you try hard enough and long enough.

Possibly you cannot or should not hide from your intended husband the fact that you once were weak, but you are going to him now that you are strong and unless you tell him you cannot expect anyone to respect you, much less love you. Remember that respect comes before love every time and before other people respect you, you must respect yourself, which involves believing in yourself, believing not that the world is against you, but that you are as important in your place as anyone else in the world. Don't weep and wall and cast yourself "Broken Hearted." A good big dose of self-respect is what you need.

THE GIRL IN THE CORNER APARTMENT

By MAY CHRISTIE

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XXXV.—"CONFESS!"

THE CHARACTERS.

CYNTHIA BRENT, country girl, living in a New York apartment she has inherited from an old lady she once befriended.

RUBY ALLISON, her gay and frivolous friend.

ALEC MERR, Ruby's fiance.

QUENTIN GRAY, an artist friend of Ruby's.

AUNT ELLEN, who keeps house for Cynthia.

MURRAY STEWART, for whom Cynthia is working as a stenographer.

MRS. WAKELAND, friend and rich client of Stewart's, who takes a fancy to Cynthia.

VIOLET JERROLD, friend of Murray's.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT.

WEN Murray Stewart left his office on the afternoon that he was going north, he taxied straight to Mrs. Wakeland's house.

His journey was partly on her behalf. He had business to transact for her. And certain documents needed

signature to him.

She was waiting for him when he came in a little "den" of her own that opened off the hall, where her big desk was.

The place was full of air and sunshine.

When she had affixed her signature to the papers that he had, she inquired after Cynthia Brent, the new secretary.

"If she made out these documents, her work's remarkably neat," said Mrs. Wakeland, smiling.

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LE PAGE FOR WOMEN

OUT-TADOR THE TOREADOR YIE STARE LET IN ON SECRET

Will Have Cultivate a Bald Spot



pect it is Rudolph Valentino and his heartbreaking interpretation of a toreador who is responsible for this epidemic of sideburns, hair worn almost in a queue, though they aren't braiding it yet, the low-necked collars and wide-flaring trousers. He once had a photograph taken with one button of his vest undone, and that, they say, is responsible for the present fad. His press agent says a good percentage of his mail is from men inquiring anxiously as to whether the unbundled vest was intentional or an accident.

Valentino is in St. Louis this week and, to me, when confronted with the accusation, he begged to deny that he personally was responsible for these fads, though admitting that his toreador in "Blood and Sand" may have been. He says that he personally does not. European gentleman follows the model of the English as the best dressed men in the world. He pointed to his wide, full, straight trousers, puckerred in at the waistband, his smooth-shaven cheek and, yes, in desperation, to his bald spot, to prove that he was not responsible

for the present type so attempted by our gilded youth. He freely concedes that he is responsible for the toreador's toreador.

When they learn this we probably shall observe that the boys are no slower than the girls at keeping step with fickle fashion.

Doubtless, this time next week the youths will be busy cultivating a bald spot.

In the meantime, to keep the record straight, before the type vanishes, one hastens to make some sketches of our amateur Valentinos.

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How You Can Enhance Your Charm

By LUCREZIA BORI

(Copyright, 1923.)
Often I have anxious appeals from young girls or women whose ambition seems to be that they want to be liked by men, and whose real desire is that they are not more beautiful.

Now, of course, I can give them advice on numerous beautifying measures, such as ways to care for their hair, complexions, hands and nails.

But there's another thing which I want all of them to know and to have impressed upon them, namely, that it is not the beautiful woman who always wins out, nor even who

wins out most of the time. There's something much more subtle in attraction than mere good looks.

In fact, the women who have been most famous in history for their charm and beauty exerted over men not been women noted for their marvelous beauty. While some of them were beautiful, there are more who were not beautiful.

An eminent person of the time has named this subtle something of magnetic drawing power, graciousness or winsomeness. The charm of these qualities is much more poignant, he says, and their effect much

more lasting than the effect of mere beauty.

Therefore, my dears, while it's well and good to do all you can to preserve and enhance the brand of looks that you have, don't forget the inward qualities that must be there before your looks can prove effective.

This authority says that the most unattractive qualities in women are egotism and selfishness. And I agree with him in that I find no one more unattractive than the successful woman who takes her success too much to heart. She is overbearing, and so full of herself that no one can find her charming or winsome.

Therefore, if you really want to win the right to be liked by others, you must root out any traces of egotism you may harbor, and any symptoms of being too much in love with yourself. You must thoroughly forget yourself before you can be thoroughly liked by others.

And, because of queries I have had,

I am writing this mainly for women

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1923.

to be enthusiastic. Enthusiasm is itself is a most likeable quality. Think over these things and see what steps you can take toward enhancing the charm that's already yours.

GREEN CORN OMELET

SCORE the rows and scrape out the pulp of five small plump ears of corn. Mix with five well beaten eggs, one teaspoonful of cream and salt, sugar and pepper to season. Have hot and buttered a sheet iron frying pan. Pour in the mixture and shake and tilt the pan until it is evenly cooked. Roll and serve on a hot platter.

For Sturdy Children
American Beauty Spaghetti
AT ALL GROCERS—FOR THE PACKAGE



Tutankhamen and His Times

The Sunday Post-Dispatch tells why Tutankhamen's supposed tomb is so rich in treasures of his reign. A factor is his young widow's romance with an hereditary enemy, a Hittite prince. An ancient letter from the queen to a neighboring monarch seems to have resulted in a royal marriage in spite of strenuous opposition on the part of powerful persons at the Egyptian court.

A Great Romance of the Movies

The true story of a penniless boy who has become a screen idol. The Sunday Post-Dispatch tells how Rudolph Valentino became famous almost over night. Valentino's story is particularly interesting at this time because he is engaged in a life and death struggle with a great combination of producers.

Foods That Cure—Physician tells how common fruits and vegetables build resistance and even cure disease.

Tunnel Under River—Tubes to be used to relieve vehicle congestion on bridges and ferries.

Pride of War Hero—Arkansas boy died in poverty without asking for aid which was his right.

The Silent Spring—A story of the West that has plenty of thrills and a queer climax.

Flivver in Lion Hunt—Taxi driver goes on big game hunt in auto, with gun and movie camera.

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